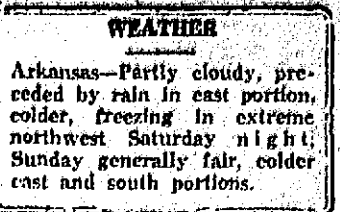




Hope Star



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ST. FRANCIS LEVEE GOES OUT

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE outlook is dubious for Mr. Roosevelt's national recovery system of codes, regulating hours and wages of workers, and regulating trade practices of employers. The NRA is under a fierce and prolonged fire, both in the congress and in meetings of labor and capital. The idea of NRA appeals to men, but there is bitter dispute over the manner of its administration.

S. C. Williams, Ex Chief of Recovery Board, Flays NRA

Extension of Codes Means Anti-Trust Violations, He Declares

HELPS OPPOSITION Speaker Asserts Fixed Wages Will Crush Smaller Business

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Opponents of NRA gained new ammunition Friday from testimony by S. Clay Williams, retiring head of the National Recovery Board, that maintenance of labor standards in industry may crush the inefficient business man.

The North Carolina tobacco manufacturer, testifying before the senate finance committee, complicated the task facing those who want to continue NRA by warning that the code structure could not be extended without some relaxation of the anti-trust laws.

Senatorial critics of NRA listened to these two statements gleefully, convinced they would carry weight in a congress already troubled by charges that monopolistic tendencies of the recovery law make it difficult for small business to survive.

Darrow to Appear One of the most outspoken critics of NRA, Clarence Darrow, veteran Chicago attorney, has been asked to come to the hearing Monday. Chairman Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, said Darrow has accepted.

Williams contended that congress must weigh the social advantage to the community at large against the interests of the minority of business units which could not compete on a high wage scale. He contended that the minority was not always made up of the small operators, although he agreed it was more likely that the inefficient ones in a particular industry would be small.

"You have demonstrated that in the tobacco business," Senator King, Democrat, Utah, told Williams. Senator Hastings, Republican, Delaware, raised the question, by asking Williams if the "perfect" operation of NRA would not put the mediocre man out of business and leave only the efficient.

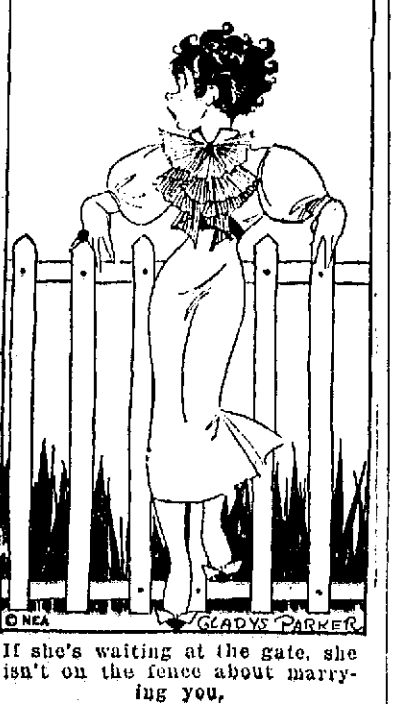
Can't Do Both "It is for you gentlemen to elect on that question," Williams replied. Then, talking in a loud voice, he said: "There isn't any such thing as looking out for the wage of the worker and at the same time looking out for the interest of the operator. You can serve one or the other, but you can't serve both."

Will Rogers Signs New Movie Contract

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — (AP) — Will Rogers signed a new three-year contract with Fox Film Corporation Friday. He was reported receiving \$125,000 a picture under the former agreement.

The horse chestnut is so named because the Turks used it as a medicine for horses.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Governor Signs Thorn Liquor Bill

19-Year-Old Prohibition Era Ends in This State on Saturday

Liquor May Be Shipped Into Arkansas Immediately Under Law

RETAIL IN A WEEK License Permits Are to Be Issued Beginning Next Saturday

LITTLE ROCK. — (AP) — H. G. McCall, secretary to Governor Futrell, announced Saturday morning that the chief executive had signed the Thorn package sales liquor bill, thus ending a 19-year prohibition period in Arkansas.

The governor himself could not be located immediately, and at his home it was said he was out of town.

McCall later said the governor had signed Senator Dillon's companion excise tax bill, levying a tax of 40 cents a gallon on whiskey and 5 cents a gallon on alcohol used in rectifying or blending.

The signature on the Thorn bill, however, permitted shipment of whiskey into the state, to be ready for distribution when State Revenue Commissioner Wiseman issues license permits next Saturday.

Thomas Fails to Make His Speech

"Go Home to New York," Somebody Shouts—and Officers Intervene

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (AP) — Norman Thomas, Socialist party leader, came here Friday night charging that he was prevented from speaking at a rally of sharecroppers at Birdson, Ark., late Friday.

About 300 persons had gathered in front of a church building to hear Thomas make one of a series of speeches attacking the present system of plantation system of farming.

"As I arose to speak," Thomas said, "someone in the audience shouted, 'Go tell that to New York.' It was then that an officer advised me not to speak."

"I asked the crowd how many wanted to continue the meeting. Only a few held up their hands."

Chief Deputy Sheriff Hale Jackson said at his home in Osceola, Ark., that "he advised Mr. Thomas to leave because there were only three officers there."

"Soon after Mr. Thomas was introduced and as he was preparing to enter his speech, several persons began heckling him," Jackson said. "I went over to the speaker, told him who I was and asked him if he wanted to go on with the meeting."

Jack said he advised the Socialist leader that there was possibility of trouble and that "three officers can't give adequate protection."

"I explained to Mr. Thomas that we did not propose to arrest him and that he had violated no law," the chief deputy said. "I think he saw it our way and agreed to call off the meeting."

3 Vacancies Exist on U. of A. Board

Adjournment Finds These Posts Unfilled by Governor Futrell

LITTLE ROCK. — Although a half dozen or more bills were passed during the recent session of the legislature authorizing the governor to appoint new boards or commissions or to add to the membership of existing agencies, "with the advice and consent of the senate," no appointments were made under any of them during the session because the measures did not reach the governor during the session.

It is possible that he will not approve such bills until near the end of the 20-day period allowed for executive consideration after adjournment of the legislature.

Three vacancies on the Board of Trustees of the University of Arkansas, which existed before the legislature met or occurred during the session, have not been filled.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — An allotment of \$20,000 for rescue work and levee maintenance on the St. Francis river in Missouri and Arkansas, due to high water and excessive rains, was made Saturday by the Department of War.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — (AP) — Twenty-nine officers of the United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania were jailed Saturday for contempt of court when they refused to rescind a strike call. (The U. A. M. is an "outlaw" union organization within the ranks of the United Mine Workers of America, affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.)

Kiwanis Resumes Good Will Tours

Weekly County Trips to Begin This Year on Friday, March 29

Preliminary plans for their fifth annual Good-will tour were discussed Friday night by the Kiwanis club at Hotel Berke.

The tour, which is similar to those in the past, calling for the club members to visit different communities in Hempstead county each week for 10 weeks, starting Friday night, March 29.

The present itinerary of the tour is as follows: March 29, Patmos; April 5, Blevins; April 12, Guernsey; April 19, Piney Grove; April 26, Spring Hill; May 3, McCaskill; May 10, Saratoga; May 17, Hossion; May 24, Ozark; May 31, Rocky Mount.

The committee on arrangements is planning on making this year's program for the tour much more elaborate with heavier emphasis on the music and entertainment.

In addition to the club's regular program, the annual prize essay contest for students between the ages of 12 and 21 will also be presented on the tour. This year, the club is offering cash prizes totaling \$50, with \$25 as the first prize for the best essay entered. Full details regarding the contest will be presented when the tour visits each community.

The club members were entertained Friday night by the Washington Male Quartet. The quartet is composed of Sheriff Jim E. Bearden, J. W. Davis, Finish Johnson and Paul Rowe, and they sang three numbers, "Oh Lord, I've Done and Done," "You Can't Get to Heaven That Way," and "You Sanctified My Name." They were accompanied by Miss Myrtle Bearden.

Mrs. John P. Cox was a guest of the club.

1,200 Taken in Big Federal 'Roundup'

11,000 Agents Employed in Gigantic Sweep Against Gangland

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — More than 1,200 arrests and seizures of contraband valued in the millions were the rewards Friday night of a swift and gigantic anti-crime campaign which linked all the agents of the Treasury in a concerted offensive.

The seizures ran from silks to tapes, and were off to cabin crabs, morphine and lottery tickets. In Baltimore alone they were valued at \$1,035,540, including \$913,928 in lottery tickets and 700 gallons of liquor.

A total of 11,517 men were massed in the great attack.

The Coast Guard mustered 9,000. The Alcohol Tax Unit furnished 1,700. The Secret Service 240, the Intelligence Unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue 152 and the Customs Bureau 125.

The Alcohol Tax Unit took the lead in reporting arrests with 741, followed with 257 arrests by the Narcotics Bureau, including six women. Customs men held 193 prisoners, mainly for liquor and lottery tickets violations, while the Secret Service picked up 26 alleged counterfeiters.

The drive was described by Treasury officials as a test of the advantages of concerted action by all enforcement agencies coming under its supervision.

St. Albans, Vt., gave up 13 aliens who had entered the country illegally while Odgensburg, Vt., furnished two. The southern district of New York was rid of one heroin smuggler who had the merchandise concealed in the false bottom of a trunk.

News of the new campaign came to light with the arrest of a narcotic king in Washington, D. C., where a large seizure of heroin was effected.

From New York and New Jersey came word of 30 arrests and narcotic seizures valued at \$50,000, with a battle necessary to subdue one prisoner. New Orleans reported 31 arrests, and Chicago 35.

Germany Returns to Conscription, Scrapping Treaty

Compulsory Training Is Ordered, Putting Peace Army at 480,000

THE LIMIT IS 100,000 European Peace Plans Smashed by Secret Session of Cabinet

BERLIN, Germany. — (AP) — The German cabinet in secret session Saturday decreed compulsory military training in the Reich, and Hitler declared Germany to be released from further obligations under the Versailles treaty.

The cabinet decreed that the German peace army of the future will total approximately 480,000 men.

The Versailles treaty allowed Germany but 100,000.

Official circles of Europe said Germany's action Saturday would toss the whole suggested scheme for European peace into the discard.

Stunt Night Prize Goes to Seniors

Home Economics Club Captures Second Award at High School

The senior class of Hope High School took first prize in the Stunt Night program held in the high school auditorium Friday night.

The Home Economics club was awarded second prize in the school division.

The Harmonica club, entering the contest in a separate division from school competition, was awarded first prize. Friday Music club was second.

Stunt night, sponsored by the Hope High School Glee club under direction of Mrs. John Wellborn, was well attended.

Receipts will be used to pay expenses of Hope students entering District 10 literary meet to be held at Lewisville next month.

Ask Investigation of Cotton Prices

Probe of Market Crash Voted by Senate Committee

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — The senate agriculture committee voted Friday to investigate the recent break in cotton prices. It agreed to report favorably to the senate a resolution by Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, proposing the inquiry.

The resolution would direct the committee "to investigate the causes of the rapid decline of the price of cotton on the cotton exchanges on or about March 13, 1935."

It would authorize calling witnesses and require production of books and papers as it deemed advisable. Costs of the investigation would be limited to \$25,000.

Exhausted Oxygen Forces Post Down

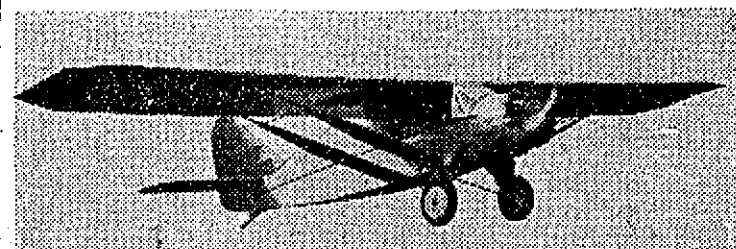
But He Sets New Speed Record From California to Ohio

CLEVELAND, Ohio. — (AP) — The second attempt of Wiley Post to set a transcontinental airplane nonstop record in the stratosphere between Los Angeles and New York ended Friday when lack of oxygen forced him to land at the Cleveland Municipal Airport.

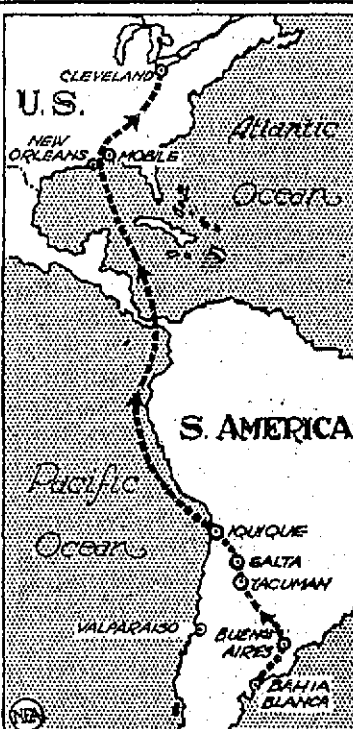
Post covered the 2,163 miles "as the crow flies" in eight hours and four minutes. His average speed was approximately 270 miles per hour.

The flyer made an easy landing on the skirts of his plane, the Winnie Mae, alighting on the belly of the ship without damage to himself or his craft. Most of the trip was flown at an altitude greater than 30,000 feet.

Plan Record Pan American Hop



Hoping to shatter the Rossi-Codas long-distance non-stop record of 5,627 miles, James C. Prosser, 38, and Gilbert E. Stoll, 25, veteran Cleveland, O., pilots, plan a 6,400-mile good-will hop, over jungles, mountains, and a 100-mile water stretch, from Bahia Blanca, Argentina, to Cleveland. Map shows the course over which they will fly in the Bellanca plane, top photo, built for the late Russell Boardman.



Trade-Out Treaty Urged on Cotton

Reciprocity With England Suggested by Oscar Johnston

LIVERPOOL, England. — (AP) — Oscar Johnston, President Roosevelt's cotton ambassador-at-large, expressed hope Friday that "a reciprocal arrangement" will be reached to permit increased imports of foreign goods to the United States in exchange for increased exports of American cotton.

Johnston Thursday told the Liverpool Cotton association that such an arrangement would "supply dollar exchange to our customers with which to increase their purchases of cotton, and we feel definitely that there is only one way to increase cotton export and that is by providing dollar exchange. We are driving toward it but we appreciate that there are many obstacles, political and economic."

It was learned that during a tour of Europe, Johnston is seeking to lay the groundwork for a possible international cotton accord, and is discussing the possibilities of international restrictions in cotton trade and production.

Federal Relief Is Not Yet Restored

Not to Be Resumed Until Arkansas Complies "Officially"

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — Harry Hopkins, relief administrator, said Saturday he was not worried about the situation in Arkansas and that if funds were needed they would be made available.

He said relief allotments will be restored as soon as the administration is officially notified that the state legislature has provided funds to match federal money.

Aid Held Up WASHINGTON. — (AP) — The Federal Emergency Relief Administration said late Friday allotments to Arkansas for relief had not been resumed.

Denying reports quoting Administrator Harry L. Hopkins as saying full restoration of federal relief had been made in the state, officials of the FERA said there had been no change in the situation since Hopkins said Thursday no allotment would be made until the administration was notified officially that the state legislature had made state revenues available for relief purposes.

It was believed, however, that funds would be released to Arkansas by the FERA as soon as state Administrator Dyess told the administration that funds were exhausted in the state.

No allotment to Arkansas was made by the FERA March 1, but \$250,000 was made available Monday, and officials said it would take care of work and direct relief and also would provide pay for teachers through this week.

Wage Clause Is Beaten in Senate

McCarran Amendment to Relief Bill Defeated by 50 to 38

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — Roosevelt forces Friday pushed a prevailing wage compromise through the senate, ending in a few minutes the deadlock that for weeks has held the \$4,880,000 work-relief bill stationary.

Going six votes, they defeated, 50 to 38, the McCarran amendment, written by the committee on labor and industry.

(Continued on page Two)

100,000 Acres in Tri-State Section Overrun by Flood

5,000 to 10,000 Made Homeless by Waters Rushing to the Sea

THE LEVEE BREAKS Punctured in Five Places—and Water Pours in Upon This State

By the Associated Press

While wind and sand storms placed new difficulties in the way of relief workers, flood waters Saturday tore through the levees on the St. Francis river and 500 more families were driven from east Arkansas homes.

The new disaster increases to 1,100 the number of families forced to vacate their homes in the Missouri-Arkansas flood area.

By the Associated Press

Flood waters rolled across new acres of southern Missouri and eastern Arkansas Saturday, herding more than 600 families from menaced homes as Mississippi river tributaries battered down the weakened levees.

Field kitchens and army tents were rushed to the stricken Missouri area where the Red Cross feared the present total of 5,000 refugees might be doubled.

Workers said the situation was desperate at Corning, Ark., with the Black river lapping at the levee's top. The St. Francis river levee crumpled in five places near Cardwell, Mo., Friday night, forcing 50 families to evacuate their homes—and the flood waters rushed into Craighead and Mississippi counties, in Arkansas.

Engineers estimated 100,000 acres of land to be inundated in the Monette section.

St. Francis Levee Bursts

PIGGOTT, Ark. — (AP) — Three levees on the Arkansas side of the St. Francis river blew out in the northeast corner of Clay county Saturday morning, sending flood waters over 10,000 acres of farmland.

The breaks occurred as scores of men struggled to bolster the dykes. The standbys were exhausted shortly after midnight Friday, however, and the levee at Olds, Ark., crumbled at 4:30 Saturday morning.

New Breaks Occur

LITTLE ROCK. — New breaks in levees in northeast Arkansas and southeast Missouri were reported Friday night.

The most serious one occurred near Kennett, Mo., when flood waters from the St. Francis and Black rivers broke through the dikes, driving about 3,000 persons from their homes.

Another break occurred on the Arkansas side of the St. Francis river near Nimmons and as a result several thousand additional acres of farm land will be flooded.

A CCC company of 150 members from Crowley Ridge park was at work Friday placing sandbags on the St. Francis river levee in eastern Greene county in an effort to save seven miles of dike above the Highway 25 bridge. No effort is being made to save the levee south of the bridge which already has been cut in many places.

Highways from Pargould to Delta, plained and from Pargould to the Missouri line were reopened Friday.

Highway 67 north of Pocatotas also was reopened although it is unsafe for heavy traffic.

The Frisco railroad planned to operate a train from Hoxie to Pocatotas Saturday. Service was suspended Tuesday.

Newport heaved a sigh of relief as while river began to fall. The Red Cross is aiding citizens in caring for flood refugees.

Norway's Cabinet Quits on Sales Tax

Resigns Rather Than Bow to Plan of Farm-Labor Parties

OSLO, Norway. — (AP) — The cabinet of Prime Minister Johan Mowinckel resigned Friday as a result of a parliamentary dispute with the Farmer and Labor parties over taxation. The two opposition parties demanded introduction of a measure levying a two per cent tax on all transactions for the relief of unemployment and to take care of municipal and state indebtedness.

John Nygaardsvold, Labor leader who lived in the United States from 1901 to 1907, working as a laborer on railway and engineering projects, was considered a likely possibility for the next premiership.

Two turbines, said to be the world's largest, are in the Swedish government power station at Vargon. The turbines cost \$268,000 each.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Heart "Murmur" Bares Rheumatic Infection.

The rheumatic infection with which heart diseases in children may be associated is now recognized as an infection of the body as a whole, due to some undetermined bacterial cause. This infection may concern not only the interior of the heart and the muscle, but also the sac, or pericardium, in which the heart lies, the joints, and even the nervous system.

In some cases infection of the heart may be the very first symptom; in others the earliest symptoms may be repeated stiff neck, sore throat, growing pains, or mild attacks of fever. Sometimes it is possible to arrest progress of this type of heart disease before valves of the heart are damaged. In many cases, however, the condition may begin with a slight inflammation of the muscle of the heart and gradually involve the entire organ.

Much depends also on the extent to which the sac surrounding the heart is affected. If this becomes inflamed and attached to the heart in any way, there is considerable pain. Moreover, the inflammation is associated with a development of fluid which surrounds the heart and interferes greatly with its action.

Among the most frequent symptoms of involvement of the heart are rapidity of heartbeat, dilation of the heart and development of murmurs which the doctor hears with his stethoscope. These murmurs are due to the fact that the swellings on the valves and the dilation of the heart make it impossible for the valves to close properly.

The flow of blood through the valve makes a sound which the doctor hears and which differs from the normal sounds of the heart. By listening at various points on the chest, particularly at the point where the apex or bottom point of the heart lies and also in the center of the chest, near the end of the second rib, where the top of the heart lies, the doctor can tell to some extent which valves are attacked and the severity of the condition.

In rheumatic heart disease, as in all other forms, rest is of utmost importance at the earliest possible moment. The heart never gets complete rest until death. It is possible, however, to rest it relatively by keeping the patient flat on his back and by avoiding muscular exertion of any kind. Rest in bed of six months or longer may sometimes restore the normal function of the heart.

It is also important to watch the diet of such patients, feeding them with small amounts of food at frequent intervals and avoiding the stomachic chance of overloading the stomach. If there is a tendency for fluid to collect in the body, the amount of fluid intake must be diminished.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

It is hard to read Edna Ferber's new novel, "Come and Get It," without a feeling of exasperated admiration. For "Come and Get It" is a good book—compact, interesting, lit with an intelligent awareness of the fundamentals of the American background—but it makes you feel that it might so easily have been a much better, hook, a truly great one.

Miss Ferber had something big at her fingertips, but she never quite got hold of it.

It is the story of a Wisconsin lumber baron—one of those he-manish old pirates who swept through the great white pine forests of the north a century ago like the wrath of the destroying angel and founded those vast fortunes whose history epitomizes the story of modern America.

Those gaudy freebooters were picturesque characters. Miss Ferber presents this one in all his glory, and points out cannily that for all his picturesqueness he was a pretty expensive citizen for the country to maintain.

But when she undertakes to follow the subsequent adventures of his family, her story somehow loses its fine sweep.

The old man's son turns from

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Care of Child's Teeth Starts With Health.

The teeth of children are ever an interesting subject to mothers from the day baby gets his first lower front incisor to the time when Bill cuts his wisdom teeth, most likely when he's studying his "trig" for college finals, or perhaps on his honeymoon.

People get a bit faddy about teeth, and this misleads the best of us. Once we had the notion that candy and sugar were inventions of the devil made expressly to cause toothache. The truth is that the worst damage sweets can do is to rob the child of appetite for various other foods containing tooth nourishment. The youngster who lives on sweets and cake and soda pop and ice cream isn't going to eat his daily dozen bone-making calories. If he eats sweets sensibly that's different. But he can't live on either sugar or any other carbohydrate and have strong dentures.

Brushing is Not Enough. Another obsession has been that scrubbing teeth four times a day, or five, keeps the dentist away. So it does, but not by itself. Tooth hygiene is necessary, of course, because any decay in the mouth does affect teeth. Teeth with all sorts of debris packed between them are beset by enemies. Keep them clean, very clean, by all means.

Then there was the food fad. Although this has gotten us somewhere, very possibly it went to extremes. The trouble was that people got ideas. They expected that by pouring in a quart of this or a pound of that, teeth would sit up and shine over night. Yet food is terrible important. Milk, butter, eggs, fish, cereals, fruit, vegetables, all contain tooth-building materials. And foods need to be a bit tough and rough too, to cause chewing and thus exercise the gums. Healthy gums are quite a factor. Besides, chewing does something to the tooth structure itself.

As a matter of fact, perhaps the "food" slant is the most important of all, because correct food means health, and undoubtedly good teeth depend on health. Codliver oil and foods rich in calcium have spelled a new era in tooth history. And sunlight, a kind of food in its way, also.

Add Them All Together. What is the formula then, if none of the above solves the problem? The answer is the SUM of all of them. Right food, cleanliness, good health, no toxins in the body, exercise both the body and jaw muscles. Plus one other thing.

This last is to let the dentist see the child's teeth. Maybe he will have no cavities to fill, maybe he will. But his advice is as necessary to prevent decay as it is to patch up defects.

One thing the dentist will emphasize, I know, and that is to take extra good care of those first molars of the second set that pop their crowns through at six. The "six-year-molars," they are not overly robust as a rule and once they are lost they can upset the whole phalanx of ivories that follow. Keystone teeth and needed like everything. Love them and guard them.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Pride Hangs on Polished Fingernails

"You give us any number of reasons for using rouge, lipstick, creams and powder, but you never have told us why you advocate nail polish," writes a woman in a large southern city. "Do you honestly think it improves the appearance of nails that are carefully and perfectly groomed?" I really do think so.

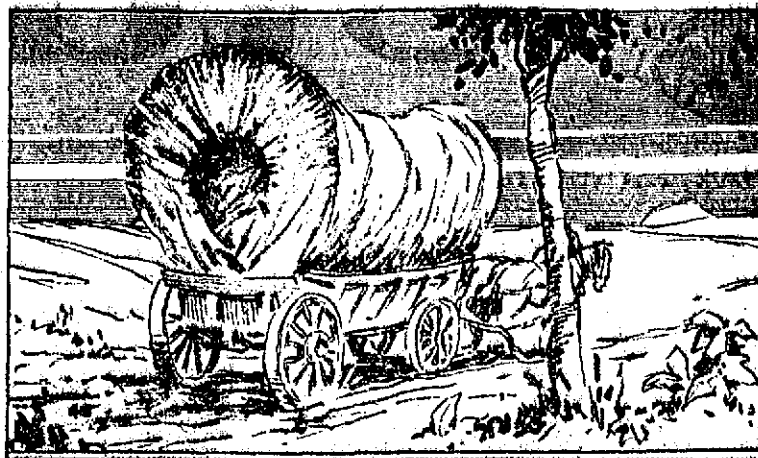
In the first place, shiny polish gives the hands a finished look and, par-

lumber to steel and from steel to high finance, helps to build up for the 1935 crash, and is, in his turn, badly wiped by that catastrophe.

His grandchildren, sobered, return to the old home town with much fine talk about starting over on a saner basis—but it's a little too pat.

You feel that what might have been a truly noteworthy study of modern America has turned into just another morsel for the popular magazines.

Published by Doubleday, Doran and Co., it sells for \$2.50.



Gen. Hugh Johnson with his mother, Mrs. Samuel Johnson of Okmulgee, Oklahoma. . . . Both remember the "covered-wagon days" of the last frontier.

Second Chapter of Parallel Biographies of the Debaters — Written by Willis Thornton for NEA Service

In the last push into new, unopened land of the plains region, the Samuel Johnstons were among those who still sought "something better" in the west.

Samuel Johnston was a small-town lawyer in Illinois. The family was of north-Irish stock.

Country law practice in Illinois, however, yielded no great satisfactions, either in money or otherwise. It was in Pontiac, Ill., that Samuel Johnston changed his name to Johnson. There was another lawyer in the town by the same name, a colored man, and well for the two was constantly being crossed up. So Samuel Johnston became Johnson, and his son, Hugh Samuel, born at Fort Scott, Kan., Aug. 5, 1882, always remained Johnson without the "L."

The Johnstons were living in Wichita when the word came to Samuel Johnson that he might get the appointment as postmaster in the new town of Alva, Okla., a community barely laid out by the military in the "Cherokee Strip," and consisting of the rawest sort of shanties and board shacks huddled in the dust.

The Johnstons set out immediately, their goods in a box-car of the train which carried lumber for the new postoffice. Hugh, then 11, was to follow later, making part of the trip from Wichita in an old-fashioned covered wagon.

From the top of their box-car they saw the opening of "the strip" and Mrs. Johnson, who still lives in Okmulgee, Okla., recalls how she tied her sunbonnet to a stake as a claim for a lot, only to discover that the family was ineligible, being "sooner," or people who had come to "the strip" before it was opened.

In Alva, then, in the rough surroundings of "the last frontier," Hugh Johnson was to grow up as the son of the local postmaster. The family lived in part of the rough frame building which was thrown up as a postoffice.

Everybody rode horseback, and this youthful training was to serve the boy later on when he became known as one of the best horsemen in the army—"not the fanciest, perhaps, but able to stick on anything in horseshoe."

Hunting, and rough games, and watching the trains stop to take water at Alva were most of the boyhood amusements of Hugh Johnson.

particularly if it is colored — even slightly it tends to make them look more feminine.

Secondly, nail polish deserves some credit for the feeling of self-confidence and neatness it gives the woman who wears it. If you doubt this, wait until your nails are in horrible condition and then step into a shop for a bang-up professional manicure. Or, if you like, give yourself a good at home. When the procedure is finished the chances are ten to one that you'll feel like a new person.

Go to a bridge party without nail polish one week and the next week put some on before you start out. Be conscious of your hands on both occasions. Then, later on, try to remember your exact reactions both times. Unless you have a deep-seated prejudice against polish, I'll bet you remember most pleasantly the second party.

You don't have to wear bright nail lacquer, you know. There are dozens of shades, ranging from absolutely colorless on up to scarlet and wine tones. Generally speaking, the vivid colors are best for evening and dress-up affairs. Better stick to clear, light ones for daytime.

NET. How to apply liquid polish.

HARRY GRAYSON

Strange, not to say daffy, rumors keep sifting back to America from the far corners of the earth as a result of the "Join Professional Baseball and See the World" movement that swept the major leagues this winter.

When the boys finished their barnstorming visit to Japan, they figured that only a party-waist would come straight home, and so most of them mounted their hobby horses and rode wildly off in all directions at once.

Back to the home grounds came little snatches about Lefty Gomez visiting the Casino at Monte Carlo—on a pass, about the Gehrigs seeking Rome on a bus, about Babe Ruth taking a whack at cricket in Deah Ol' Lunnon, and thinking Paris was a foul ball.

American ball players kept turning up in Bali and Singapore and Port Said and the Straits Settlements.

But most peripatetic of all seems to be Moe Berg, that illustrious catcher who already has carved himself an

immortal niche in the annals of the national game as the ball player who can read and write—and HOW!

Berg, for many years a victim of that incurable malady known as Itching Feet, already has seen practically all the known world, and photographed most of it for his own private travel movie exhibit called by his friends, "Portraying the Periphery of the Planet, or a Sucker for a Slow Curve."

Secker After the Truth

Moe is the kind of guy who never will be satisfied until he See All, Knows All. So this winter he disappeared into the fastnesses of the Far East.

Periodic reports kept drifting in, such as a cable from Moscow to the president of the International Sport Having-Fun Society, of which Berg is an active vice president. This succinct cable said: "Work is going great over here; they've stopped having fun five years at a time." When you think of the cable talks from Moscow, you know Moe's heart is in the work.

But despite meanderings in Malacca, Trebizand, Inner Mongolia, and way points, it took London to floor Moe. London, that is, as shown him by the erudite Milton Bronner, chief of European staff for NEA Service.

Bronner, who writes pieces for British encyclopedias in his spare time, cottoned to Berg immediately when he found that the catcher had lived in Paris for some years, studying at the Sorbonne.

And then Berg blandly announced that one of his chief interests in life, after "How to Block at the Plate Without Getting Your Leg Cut Off," was the "Impact of Norman French Upon English When William the Conqueror Invaded Merrie England."

Ah, the Horror of It! Together they hied them to a bookshop. And Berg practically bankrupted the Berg family fortunes in a spree of book-buying. Recognizing a book he had known and loved many years ago, "Sound and Symbol in Chinese," he bought it and presented it to the astounded Bronner as a memento.

Berg practically knows it by heart anyway.

Now Berg is also something of an expert on food. He is none of your Lefty Gomezes, who couldn't wait to get back to the U. S. A. for a little home cooking. Moe has been everywhere and eaten everything, from skish khabab to borsch, right on down through broccoli and canned beans.

But Bronner stopped him by taking him to a very swish (that's Londone for hotsy-totsy) restaurant where they



Father Coughlin with the parents who still attend him in his work at Royal Oak, Michigan, living close to his Church of the Little Flower.

Patrick Coughlin, great-grandfather of the "Radio Priest," swung a lusty pick on the Erie Canal as it inched its way westward to link the Hudson and the Great Lakes.

For 100 years the descendants of Patrick Coughlin have lived and worked in the Great Lakes region. His son, Daniel, was a Buffalo carpenter. And his son, Thomas (father of the radio oracle), was a stoker on lake boats.

But Thomas took typhoid fever and was hospitalized by friends at St. Catherine's, Ontario.

It is to this accident that Father Coughlin owes his Canadian birth. Thomas got a job as sexton at St. Mary's Cathedral in Hamilton, and it was while working there that he met and married Amelia Mahoney, a seamstress. She was the daughter of a recent Irish immigrant, and thus the family was as completely Irish as any to come out of Cork.

Though Coughlin drew small pay as sexton at the Cathedral, he was frugal and saving, and owned his own comfortable home. He worked for a time as a foreman in a bakery. The elder Coughlin even kept a high-stepping and much-admired horse, a neighborhood distinction in those pre-automobile days.

The home, standing in the very shadow of the cathedral, was a deeply religious one, and when the son, Charles Edward, was born on Oct. 25, 1891, it was almost inevitable that he would be trained for the priesthood.

Much is made by Coughlin's biographers of the fact that the year of his birth also was the year of publication of Pope Leo XIII's encyclical in which His Holiness expounds the views of the relations of capital and labor which Father Coughlin claims to be the basis of his exhortations.

It was a pleasant childhood, with an unusually strong love between parents and children, marred only by the death of a younger sister, Agnes, leaving Charles the only child.

There was baseball to play with the neighborhood kids, and fishing in nearby Burlington Bay, and all the quiet pleasures of a devoted family life in comfortable though modest circumstances.

Charles was an altar and choir boy in the cathedral, and when the time came, he took up the education that leads to priesthood.

substantially as the president desires.

Three Senators Go Over

The climax came as Wagner of New York, O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Democrats, and La Follette, Progressive, Wisconsin, announced they would support the administration's compromise.

Senator McCarran, Democrat, Nevada, ended the argument for his amendment after a long day of debate by assailing Senator Wagner for his shift to the administration proposal. Wagner had defended his position, saying the compromise gave protection to the "going wage" scales and fixed the responsibility on President Roosevelt.

Shortly before the roll call votes were demanded, Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, announced he was authorized to say that President Roosevelt would veto the relief bill if the McCarran amendment prevailed, and that Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, was authorized to say the executive would approve the compromise, introduced by Senator Russell, Democrat, Georgia.

Explains President's Stand. Glass denied that Mr. Roosevelt had been inconsistent in his position of trying to increase wages and his opposition to mandatory prevailing wages for relief workers.

The president, he said, justified his first position by saying that adoption of the McCarran amendment would increase the cost of taking care of 3,500,000 by \$1,500,000,000 and that it would endanger the government's credit. He justified his position for the compromise, Glass said, because it will not involve the expenditure of additional funds. He said that if the government's credit was endangered, the working classes would suffer most of all.

The administration picked up six votes that had been cast for the McCarran amendment previously, and one other—Smith of South Carolina—who had been absent. The McCarranites gained one—Thomas of Oklahoma—who also was absent on the other roll call.

Those who shifted to the administration's support are: Black of Alabama, O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Wagner of New York, Democrats; Austin and Gibson, Vermont Republicans, and La Follette, Wisconsin Progressive.

Only two members of the Senate—Hale of Maine and Metcalf of Rhode Island—both Republicans, voted against the Russell compromise.

Democratic leaders decided to seek passage of the measure and recessed until Saturday for one of the

senate air. Other amendments remained to be dealt with, but leaders believed the bill could be shoved along

ten into the bill by 44 to 41 nearly a month ago. Opposition to the compromise then crumbled and it was swiftly adopted, with only two members voting against it.

The compromise, bearing White House approval, directs the president to set such wages as would not tear down existing wage levels, but with prevailing wage rates to be paid on all federal public building projects. The McCarran proposal flatly directed that prevailing wages be paid.

Ending of the impasse cleared the senate air. Other amendments remained to be dealt with, but leaders believed the bill could be shoved along

Senate's rare Saturday sessions.

Five Republicans Oppose

The vote for the McCarran amendment:



Huey Long in one of his earliest pictures, when he was just emerging from life as a farm boy in a log house to life as a traveling salesman.

"Rising before the sun, we toiled until dark, after which we did nothing except eat supper, listen to the whippoorwills, and go to bed."

That description, by Huey Long himself, of the bareness of his early life, may explain much—his love for crowds, attention, band music, and hullabaloo in general.

He was born Aug. 30, 1893, on the farm of his father, Huey P. Long, St. near Winnfield, in north-central Louisiana. Nine children were reared there in the Long's four-room log house.

It was a 320-acre farm (Huey in his autobiography hastens to explain that "land was very cheap" when his father bought it). Cotton, corn, and potatoes were raised; the children helped work the fields.

But it was not a poverty-stricken family as such things went in the time and place. Huey's older brother Julius has publicly resented implications of want in the family, saying that Long, Sr., was a progressive and successful farmer, and that the children always had plenty to eat and wear, with access to what schooling was available.

It wasn't a stimulating life, however. Four times to church on Sunday (the Longs were Baptists) with Wednesday prayer meeting and occasional funerals. Like all ambitious youngsters, Huey was to leave this drab life and strike out for himself at the first opportunity. He had no heart for hoeing, and did just as little of it as possible.

The Longs were thoroughly respectable people, of position in the community. Huey's mother, Calcedonia Tison, was the daughter of a prosperous farmer and stockman who had owned slaves in former days. Huey's father, now 82, still lives on a farm near Alexandria. The place at Winnfield, well-chosen on the edge of a growing village, had been sold off long since for city lots.

The Long nationality is mixed to an extent that permits one to say only that they are rather typical American stock. There are traces of Pennsylvania Dutch, Welsh, Irish, and French, all so intermingled that they are lost in the blanket designation, "American." It is the "hill-billy" stock of northern Louisiana rather than the "Cajon" of the south, those romantic descendants of the Acadians deported with Evangeline from Nova Scotia to Louisiana.

It is all there: the log cabin, the poor-but-honest parents, the ambitious son. The stage is set for Horatio Alger, or for life.

Donald of England.

The citizens of this country have the right to conduct their business without unconstitutional interference or regulation by government authority.—Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson of Louisville.

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The fact of my putting n il polish on my toes is no different to me as a dancer than to a choir girl who puts polish on her finger nails.—Ruth St. Denis, famous dancer.

If everyone ate as do those people whose income is more than \$5000, farmers could use all the land.—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

So far as I am concerned, I hold the position I do at the wish of my colleagues.—Prime Minister Ramsay Mac-

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

One started the whole day wrong—
Was it you?
Some one robbed the day of its song—
Was it you?
Only this morning some one frowned;
Some one sulked until others scowled,
And soon harsh words were passed
around—
Was it you?
Some one started the day bright—
Was it you?
Some one made it happy and bright—
Was it you?
Only this morning, we are told,
Some one smiled, and all through the
day
This smile encouraged your and old—
Was it you?—Selected.

As spring approaches, interest grows in the Hope Garden club, and on Friday afternoon, one of the most interesting and instructive meetings of the year was held at the home of Mrs. J. West, West Division street.

West's interesting home provided a beautiful setting for the quantity of lovely flowers, in many number of graceful arrangements to greet the members as they entered the entrance hall and on throughout the entire reception suite. The meeting was called to order by the president, and following the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, Mrs. J. A. Henry, chairman of the nominating committee presented the following officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. K. C. McRae; vice president, Mrs. Alice Johnson; secretary, Mrs. Sid Henry.

Pilgrimages to the flower shows in Little Rock and Texarkana were discussed. The club also voted to ask for another pilgrimage of instruction to the Experiment Farm, at a time convenient to Mr. Warr. After the close of the business period, Mrs. Hagan led a very interesting program opening with the poem "The Package of Seeds," by Edgar A. Guest, followed by an article discussing artistic arrangement of flowers by Mrs. E. S. Greening. Mrs. K. G. McRae told how to plant a rose bush Mrs. A. D. Drannon gave a very instructive and entertaining talk on "Rock Gardens." The program closed with clippings relating to different garden features by the club. The usual round table discussion closed the meeting. After the meeting adjourned, the club enjoyed a pilgrimage over Mrs. West's beautiful yard and garden. The next meeting will be held on the third Friday in April, place to be announced. Two new members were welcomed into the club, Mrs. J. S. Gibson Jr. and Mrs. J. B. Koonce.

The Junior-Senior High P. T. A. met on Thursday afternoon in the high school library, with the program in charge of the president, Mrs. Edwin Dossett. Dr. Fred R. Harrison of the First Methodist church gave the devotional, using as his subject, the parable of the wise and the foolish virgins. Dr. Harrison showed how necessities might be developed through the proper use of leisure time. The first number on the program was a talk on "Child Guidance" by Mrs. A. C. Kolb, who spoke of the work of child guidance clinic, in presenting possibilities of adjustment of the problems of child and parent. A. B. Patton Jr., gave a talk on the effect of movies upon the character of youth. He gave very interesting data upon the trend toward better pictures, which is strongly influenced by the Catholic church. "Tests have shown that children remember more facts than adults," said Mr. Patton. The president's message was given by Mrs. J. E. Sandlin, which was followed by a report from the Board of Managers of Arkansas Congress of Parents and Teachers, by Miss Beryl Henry. Mrs. Roy Stephenson gave a report from the P. T. A. Council, Mrs. Giles Gibson, Mrs. J. Houston, and Mrs. A. C. Whitworth were named as Girl Scout committee. Mrs. Roy Stephenson's room received the dollar for having the greatest number of mothers present.

Mrs. J. E. Searcy of Lewisville was a Friday shopper in the city.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. T. West, on Division street.

Mrs. A. L. Black and Mrs. Frank H. Johnson were Friday visitors in Texarkana.

Miss Minnie Glass of the public school faculty of Hot Springs is the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. John Wellborn and Mr. Wellborn.

All members of the Women's Work Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church are urged to be present at the last meeting of the year at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ward saw the races in Hot Springs Friday.

Circle no. 2 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet on Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. A. M. McKamie.

Mrs. E. S. Gunter, Miss Dorothy Gunter, and Miss Claudia Whitworth were Saturday visitors in Shreveport.

The Young Peoples Department of the First Baptist church will have as their guest on Sunday morning, Miss Beryl Henry. All members and visitors are urged to be present for this specially arranged program.

The Circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet in the following homes at 2:30 Monday afternoon: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. J. H. Walker; Circle No. 2 with Mrs. A. M. McKamie; Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Luther Higginson; Circle No. 4 with Mrs. W. M. Garner; Circle No. 5 with Mrs. Franklin M. Horton.

Exhausted Oxygen
(Continued from Page One)

two cylinders "cut out." This did not hamper the flyer's maneuvers.

Maj. John Berry, superintendent of the airport, greeted Post as the aviator emerged smiling from the plane clad in his special stratosphere flying suit. He quoted Post as saying:

"Hello, I'm okay, I'm too dead now to talk."

Post was hustled to the airport showers. Major Berry said he was "in good condition in every way."

Berry said Post established a new unofficial record for sustained flight, negotiating 2,044 air miles in seven hours, 19 minutes for an average speed of 279.38 miles per hour. Berry estimated Post traveled most of the way at an altitude of approximately 30,000 feet, a little over five miles.

Post said his top speed was 340 miles per hour and that he believed he maintained it for approximately two hours.

While archeologists are digging up relics of the dim past, some explorers would might try to discover whatever became of Andrew Volstead.

Bringing home the bacon isn't such a simple feat as it was in the olden days of rugged individualism—not at 45 cents a pound.

In considering the effects of the depression, one optimistic note is found—the tomatoes in the seed catalogs are as large and luscious as ever.

The parents Dionne want to get control over their quintuplets. That's funny. In the United States it's usually only one of the parents who wants custody of their children.

The next thing for Newton D. Baker and James M. Beck to find unconstitutional is the overwhelming vote for President Roosevelt.

When Eugene Grace, who drew such big bonuses during the World war, said he couldn't see why the veterans should get theirs, it was far from a Graceful gesture.

There will be no jokes about the income tax in this department, for the simple reason that it IS no joke.

The mouse is the largest American animal.

See The New Spring DRESSES \$6.99 Ladies Specialty Shop "Exclusive But Not Expensive"

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NATIONAL First Aid WEEK
Safety First
This week has been set aside as NATIONAL FIRST AID WEEK. Do your part—come in and get a supply of bandage, cotton, adhesive tape, etc., for your medicine chest. Take care of minor injuries before they develop into something serious due to infection.

'David Copperfield' at the Saenger

Famed Story Brought to Screen Exactly as Dickens Wrote It

After more than a year of preparation and filming, "David Copperfield" is finally coming to the screen!

It opens Sunday and shows twice daily at the Saenger theater as one of the gold medal pictures of recent years.

No photoplay in recent years has aroused more advance interest than "David Copperfield." Listed among the immortal stories of all time, it frequently was described by Charles Dickens, its author, as "my favorite child." It is a story that has been read by untold millions since it first was

published, and its presentation on the screen is awaited eagerly.

No liberties have been taken with the original story, according to advance information. It remains a thrilling, dramatic and humorous tale of adventure and romance, just as Dickens wrote it.

The cast of "David Copperfield" reads like a Blue Book of the screen. W. C. Fields plays Micawber, the improvident but lovable schio-comic character. Frank Lawton and little Freddie Bartholomew divide the title role. Lionel Barrymore, Madge Evans, Maureen O'Sullivan, Edna May Oliver, Lewis Stone, Elizabeth Allan, Roland Young, Basil Rathbone, Elan Lancaster, Joan Cadell, Jessie Ralph, Lennox Pawle, Herbert Mundin—these are but a few of the stars and featured players who portray "key" parts.

The opening of "David Copperfield" should be a gala event in Hope and on account of its tremendous length shows only twice daily—these three days, with a matinee each day. Sunday shows are at 2:30 and 9 p. m. Monday and Tuesday shows are at 2:30 and 7:30.

Here and There
(Continued from Page One)

political practices which they indolently put up with.

That the president still retains their confidence is obvious from the scattered and futile applause which greets his "opposition."

The truth is, the only serious threat to the Democratic leader today is found in demagogues within his own party, attacking serious programs, offering only impossible alternatives.

Connection With Red Party Denied

Naval Lobbyist's Charges Ridiculed—He Himself Is Attacked

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Quick denials Friday night greeted the latest sensation of William B. Shearer, big navy lobbyist—an assertion that nine present or former senators had Communist affiliations.

A letter Shearer wrote in 1929 was produced before the senate munitions committee saying that of 14 who had voted against a cruiser appropriation, nine were so listed by the Justice Department.

The 14 included Secretary Swanson, the late Senator Robert M. La Follette, and of present members, Ashurst of Arizona, McKellar of Tennessee, Frazier of North Dakota, Wheeler of Montana, Norris of Nebraska, and Shipstead of Minnesota.

"Just another statement of a reactionary," said Frazier.

"Look at his record," snapped the present Senator La Follette of the situation to his father.

"We have no record on Communism in the Department of Justice," a high official said. "It is no crime to be a Communist. There is nothing in the federal statutes to prohibit it. Even if such a list were here—and it is not—it would not be made available to Shearer."

Included among questions confronting Shearer as he took the stand were charges that he broke up the 1927 Geneva naval limitation conference, that he threatened death on a scandal to big American shipbuilders, and his own assertion that he was in large part responsible for congressional appropriations for cruisers.

A Cornell professor has developed a cabbage that won't smell up the house when cooked. What a surprise wife has for hubby when he comes home tired from work!

The little sundew plant of Newfoundland gets insects. When one alights in the little red hairs, which cover the flower of the plant, it is caught by a stick liquid. The hairs roll inward and drop the insect into the center of the flower, where it soon dies and is digested.

The DARK BLOND

by CARLETON KENDRAKE
©1935 NEA SERVICE INC.

"I think," he told her, his gaze softening somewhat, "that there's some sort of a penalty attached, in the event I don't call in the police at once. I know there's a very grave responsibility, I think I'm an accessory after the fact, or something of that sort. However, I'm willing to meet you half way."

The waiter arrived with her order. She knew that she was hungry, and yet it was necessary for her to almost force the food into her mouth, which suddenly felt dry.

"What is it you want?" she asked.

"I want to know your story," he told her, "in detail."

"Why?"

"Because I think I may help you."

SHE wanted desperately to think, but there was something to the timber of his voice, something in the assurance of his manner which swept her completely off her feet. More than anything, she wanted someone in whom she could confide.

The knife and fork dropped to the edges of her plate. She raised her eyes and started to talk. She talked without reservation, pouring forth the entire story.

When she had finished, he said slowly, "I believe you. I am going to help you. You can appreciate something of the problem before you. In a way, you've burnt your bridges. You should have told your story to the police at the time, if you wanted to be believed. Now the police will think any story you may tell has been concocted for you by some clever attorney."

She nodded her head, realizing only too well the force of what he said.

"There's only one thing for us to do now," he said. "That's to find the person who switched the purses."

She stared at him, realizing that he had told her absolutely nothing concerning himself or his motives, but that she was trusting him implicitly.

"One of the first things," he observed, "that you'll have to do is to change your appearance. You'll have to darken your skin somewhat and get a transformation that will give you dark hair. You'll have to get some sort of position where you won't be at all conspicuous, some place where you can keep under cover if you have to."

"But," she objected, "that isn't finding the person who substituted purses."

He nodded slowly.

"It's going to be a long chase," he said. "The person that you're dealing with is clever. It's probably a woman. She observed every detail about your purse. She switched purses with you, first, to get your keys, secondly, so that she could leave incriminating evidence at the scene of the crime. She planned a murder cold-bloodedly and deliberately."

Milliecent nodded.

HE guided her to the door, summoned a cab, gave the cab driver an address which she didn't hear.

"You're going to require some money," he said. "Have you any?"

"None," she told him, "except the money that was in the substituted purse."

"That's the one you are carrying," he asked.

"Yes."

"Give it to me," he said. "It may give me a clue."

She hesitated a moment, but the silent insistence of his eyes and his outstretched hand were compelling. She passed the purse over to him.

He took bills from a well-filled wallet and handed them to her.

"One of the things you've got to have," he said, "if you're going to avoid the law successfully, is money—plenty of money. Keep this with you."

He turned casually to look behind him and then suddenly stiffened. When he spoke, his voice was strained.

"I don't think," he said, "they've seen you yet. Flatten down on the floor. After I leave you, wait until you're certain you're not observed. Then go to 228 Mill street. The name of the place is the Acme beauty parlor. Ask for Miss Hanson."

His arm circled her shoulders, pushing her down toward the floor of the taxicab. He called to the driver, "Okay, buddy, pull in close to the curb and stop. Let me out. Then drive straight down the street and turn at the corner. Don't look back."

The driver obediently swung toward the curb.

"What is it?" Milliecent asked.

"Two detectives," he said, "following in a police car."

She heard the crisp rustle of a bill, heard him say something in a whisper to the cab driver, then the sound of a slamming door. The cab lurched once more into motion. She felt it swing at the corner.

Abruptly, she realized that she had surrendered the only bit of evidence she possessed to a man who was not only a stranger but who had been in the vicinity of the murder at the very time it was committed.

She struggled up from her position in the bottom of the taxicab. "Stop!" she called to the driver. "Go back!"

(To Be Continued)

Primo Carnera Is Winner in Ninth

Italian Knocks Out Ray Impelletiere Before Crowd of 18,000

NEW YORK — Primo Carnera of Italy, former heavyweight champion of the world, won a ninth-round technical knockout victory over Ray Impelletiere of Cold Springs, N. Y., Friday night.

In a scheduled 10-round main event before a capacity Garden crowd of 18,000, Carnera had a tough time of it during the early rounds. But in the seventh Primo let go a flock of right hand smashes to Ray's head and body.

Hand smashes started the huge New Yorker on his way out and it took only 38 seconds of the ninth round to apply the finisher.

In that round Ray had sent a right to the head. Carnera drove left and right to the head. Ray staggered, out on his feet. His manager, Harry Lenny, jumped into the ring, stopping the fight.

Dr. Vincent Uardiello, boxing commission physician, at the time Lenny jumped into the ring, had motioned to Referee Jack Dempsey to stop the fight.

Home Clubs
Patmos 4-5

The 4-H club of Patmos met Thursday, March 14, with the best attendance for the past several months. The topic of discussion was the annual 4-H club rally to be held at Gurnsey March 16. The majority of the members plan to attend.

Miss Helen Griffin, in charge of the girls, discussed the work done during the past month. Mr. Morrow took the boys and pruned the shrubbery on the campus.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP
INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY
BY DAN THOMAS

Film Nuts Lack Kick With Notables Away

HOLLYWOOD—Will Rogers stayed home.

And therein lies the story of the finale of the banquet given by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences to present its awards.

Last year Rogers presided over the awards banquet as master of ceremonies. And by the brilliance of his wit, he made the affair a huge success.

Of course, they had been successful in previous years without Rogers. But that was when the industry as a whole turned out to make the Academy banquet the year's biggest event.

Now it seems that Hollywood itself is losing interest in these affairs. While the presentation of awards still is of considerable national interest, someone like Rogers apparently is needed to stir up the film colony.

Never before have I attended one of these affairs that was so lacking in the really big personalities of the industry. Except those who had been nominated for awards, very few of the really prominent stars, directors, and executives were in evidence. And even some of the nominees were absent.

Nominees Missing

In scanning the assembled faces, I failed to find either Norma Shearer or Grace Moore, both nominated for the best performance by an actress. And Claudette Colbert, who won the trophy in this division for her performance in "It Happened One Night," dashed in just long enough to be handed her trophy, then continued on her way to the railroad station and enroute for New York.

Also missing were W. S. Van Dyke and Victor Schertzinger, nominees for the directorial award.

Unless the Academy can do something to stir renewed interest in the winning of these awards during the coming year, Hollywood's biggest publicity stunt seems doomed.

In the past it really has meant something to win one of the Academy trophies. But if the film colony itself becomes disinterested, it's certain that the outside world soon will follow suit.

The principal awards, by the way, went to Miss Colbert. Clark Gable for the best performance by an actor, Frank Capra for the best direction, and Robert Riskin for the best adaptation—all for their work on "It Happened One Night." That film also won the trophy for the best production of the year.

"Manhattan Melodrama," written by Arthur Caesar, was named as the best original story of the year. And the awards for the best short subjects went to "The Tortoise and the Hare" for the cartoons, "La Cucaracha" for

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NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Thomas Brewster, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. Morning service at 10:55. Every-member canvass Sunday afternoon.

Vesper service at 5 o'clock. Young People's group meeting at 6:15. Mid-week service at 7:30 Wednesday.

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE
Second Sunday in Lent

10:15 Morning prayer. 10:25 Catechetical instructions. 11:00 High Mass. Discourse: Holy Father's Marriage Encyclical. 6:30 Study "Our Sunday Visitor." 7:30 Benediction with the Most Sacrament, and opening of Triduum to St. Joseph.

Lenten devotion, Wednesday night—discourse and benediction. Friday

comedies, and "City of Wax" for novelties.

Sun Not Good Enough
More and more is sunlight passing as an aid to the motion picture camera. According to Tony Gaudio, one of Hollywood's ace cameramen, nearly as many lights now are used for outdoor scenes as are needed on the huge sound stages.

The reason for this is that scenes lighted solely by the sun photograph flat. In the past, reflectors were used to throw additional light where it was needed and to kill shadows.

However, cameramen have found that electric lights not only are easier than reflectors on the players' eyes, but they also give a softer photographic effect.

Back to Old Stunts
A scene between Edmund Lowe and Esther Ralston in "Mr. Dynamite" called for Esther to jump from a balcony. The day before the scene was to be shot, the director suggested to Esther that it might be best to have a double do the actual jumping.

"Why waste money that way?" returned the actress. "Don't you know that I started out in this business as a stunt woman?"

"I'll bet that's one scene Lowe didn't try to steal."

Dietrich Is Signed
Although she no longer will be directed by Josef von Sternberg, Marlene Dietrich remains at Paramount. And the new deal calls for two pictures a year at \$250,000 a picture. So far neither a story nor a director has been set for next film, which will be made this summer.

Ernest Lubitsch, originally slated as her next director, now is out of the picture because of his new executive duties.

Hold That Tiger!
Approaching the stage on which "Spring Tonic" is being filmed at Fox, I noticed all the cast gathered about the entrance and a guard on duty to see that nobody ventured on the stage. Opening the door just enough to peek through I saw a tiger running around loose—with a camera crew photographing him from a rather high overhead. He was supposed to be a trained tiger but nobody was taking any chances.

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Airship Officer

HORIZONTAL

1. Commanding officer of the "Macon."

11. Measuring stick.

12. Concise.

13. To acknowledge.

14. To press.

15. To ascend.

16. To seize.

17. Back of the neck.

18. Wrestlers' throws.

19. Paradise.

20. Wits.

21. Wing.

22. Gown.

23. To enervate.

24. Delly.

25. Throb.

26. To undermine.

27. Cure.

28. Northeast.

29. To mention.

30. Kind of lettuce.

31. Yell.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11. Pincers.

12. Darts.

13. Tumors.

14. Glove leathers.

15. To rely.

16. No.

17. Mover's truck.

18. To permit.

19. To wage.

20. Mother.

21. To grove.

22. Coco.

23. Opposed to lee.

24. Laughter sound.

25. Half an em.

26. Genus of cattle.

27. To annoy.

28. Silkworm.

29. To tear stitches.

30. Aeriform fuel.

31. Tree.

32. Rumanian coin.

33. Snake.

34. Spin.

35. Each.

VERTICAL

1. Hourly.

2. One who runs away.

3. To renovate.

4. To engrave in metal.

5. Trusting.

6. Threefold.

7. Spiders' homes.

8. Tardier.

9. To elude.

10. Couples.

11. Litter for the dead.

12. He was also an officer on the "Macon."

13. Festival.

14. Iris rootstock.

15. Being.

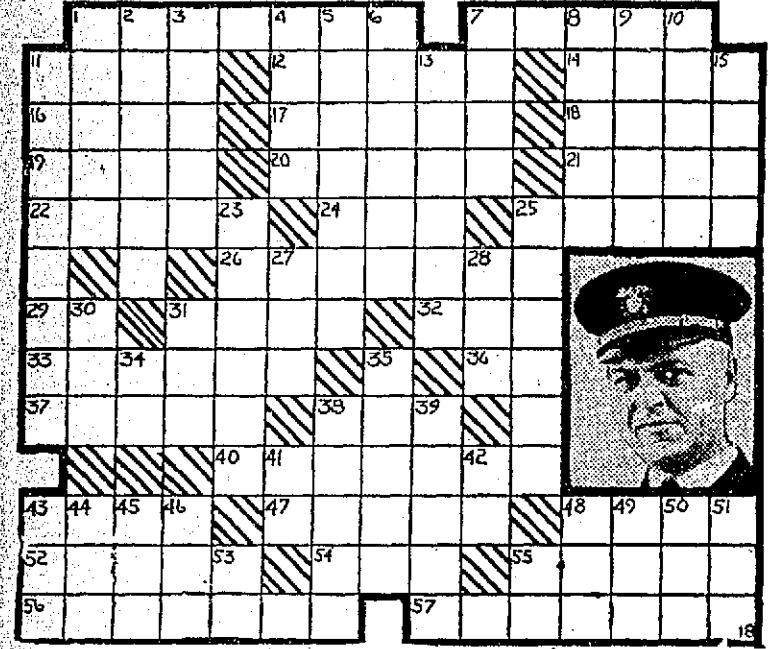
16. Relieves.

17. He was of the "Macon."

18. He was in the "Macon."

19. These airships.

20. Couples.



Sheppard

Mrs. Ophelia and Mrs. Julia Chandler called on Mrs. Tompkins Gilbert Saturday.

Mrs. Ethel Cornelius called on Mrs. Alice Clayton Saturday.

Walter, Roy and Raymond Cornelius were in Hope Saturday and again Monday.

Clayton and Harvel Clayton were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Clenton Chandler was shopping in

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10¢ line, min. 30¢

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.

3 times, 40¢ line, min. 50¢

5 times, 50¢ line, min. 70¢

10 times, 55¢ line, min. 82¢

(Average 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE: Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

PERSONAL

Earn up to \$25. Dozen embroidering scarfs, home, everything furnished. Write Art Embroidery, 924 Bergen, Jersey City, N. J.

SERVICES OFFERED

Dry Cleaning—Ladies dresses our specialty. We solicit your rough dry. Hope Steam Laundry. Phone 148.

FOR SALE—New rough lumber, all sizes. F. L. Padgett, Hope-Lewisville road.

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment unfurnished or partly furnished, private bath, garage. Mrs. J. W. Anderson, 321 Ave. D, corner of North Pine, Phone 589-J

TRADE

Will trade late model 1934 Ford V8 Tudor for '30 or '31 Chevrolet or Ford. Small payments. Pete Shields at Mid-dlebrooks.

FOR SALE

SUPERIOR Plants and Seeds. MONTS SEED STORE 2-18-32

SEMEAN increases stand and yield on vegetable and field crops. MONTS SEED STORE. 2-18-32

FOR SALE—Good cotton seed for planting will be scarce. We have Stoneville, D. & P. L., and Missel from Greenville, Miss. See us before you buy. Henry Watkins & Son.

Cabbage Plants for Sale. Grown by Byers Bros. At the Curb Market.

FOR SALE—Coleman's long staple cotton seed and Neal's Paymaster seed corn. South Arkansas Implement Co. Hope, Ark.

See Boswell's new spring shoes, hats, and suits with extra pants. They are snappy and priced to fit your pocket book. Boswell and Higginson. Hope, Arkansas.

FOR SALE QUICK—2 new sets of harness and one saddle. Small mules and horses. Tom Carrel, E. 4th St. Barn.

Tomatoe plants, Onion plants and Cabbage plants, grown by Byers Bros. for sale at Curb Market.

Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Pearl Hill is spending a few days with her brother Walter Cornelius and family.

Miss Lucille Cornelius missed school a few days on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelius spent Sunday with Luther Cornelius and family of Guernsey.

Raymond Cornelius called on Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert Sunday afternoon.

We were sorry to learn of Mrs. Fred Steward's death. Her many friends will remember her as Miss Alta Anderson, of Guernsey.

Mrs. Pearl Cornelius is able to be up again after a few days illness.

DeAnn

Mrs. J. M. Arnold and daughter Billie were business visitors in Prescott Friday.

Mr. Earl Poole is sick with the German measles.

Sorry to have Mr. and Mrs. Aldin Willis move from our community to Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Shirley and little daughter Bonnie Marie were in Prescott on business Tuesday.

The party given by Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCorkle last Friday night was well attended and every one reported a nice time.

Glad to report that Mrs. E. M. Boyett is improving after being sick.

We are proud to see Miss Anna Boyett able to be up again.

All Is Well

"Mose, you lazy rascal, do you think it right to leave your wife at the wash-tub while you spend your time fishing?"

"Oh, yassuh, mah wife doan need no watchin'. She wuk jest as hard as if I wuz dere."—Prairie Farmer.

An important branch of education in Japan is the artistic arrangement of flowers. This subject is taught in elementary schools and even has its place in college courses.

NOTICE

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 14th day of March, A. D. 1935 in a certain cause (No. 2832) then pending between The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, St. Louis, Missouri, a corporation, complainant, and J. H. Atkins, et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House in the town of Washington, Arkansas in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 6th day of April, A. D. 1935, the following described real estate, to-wit:

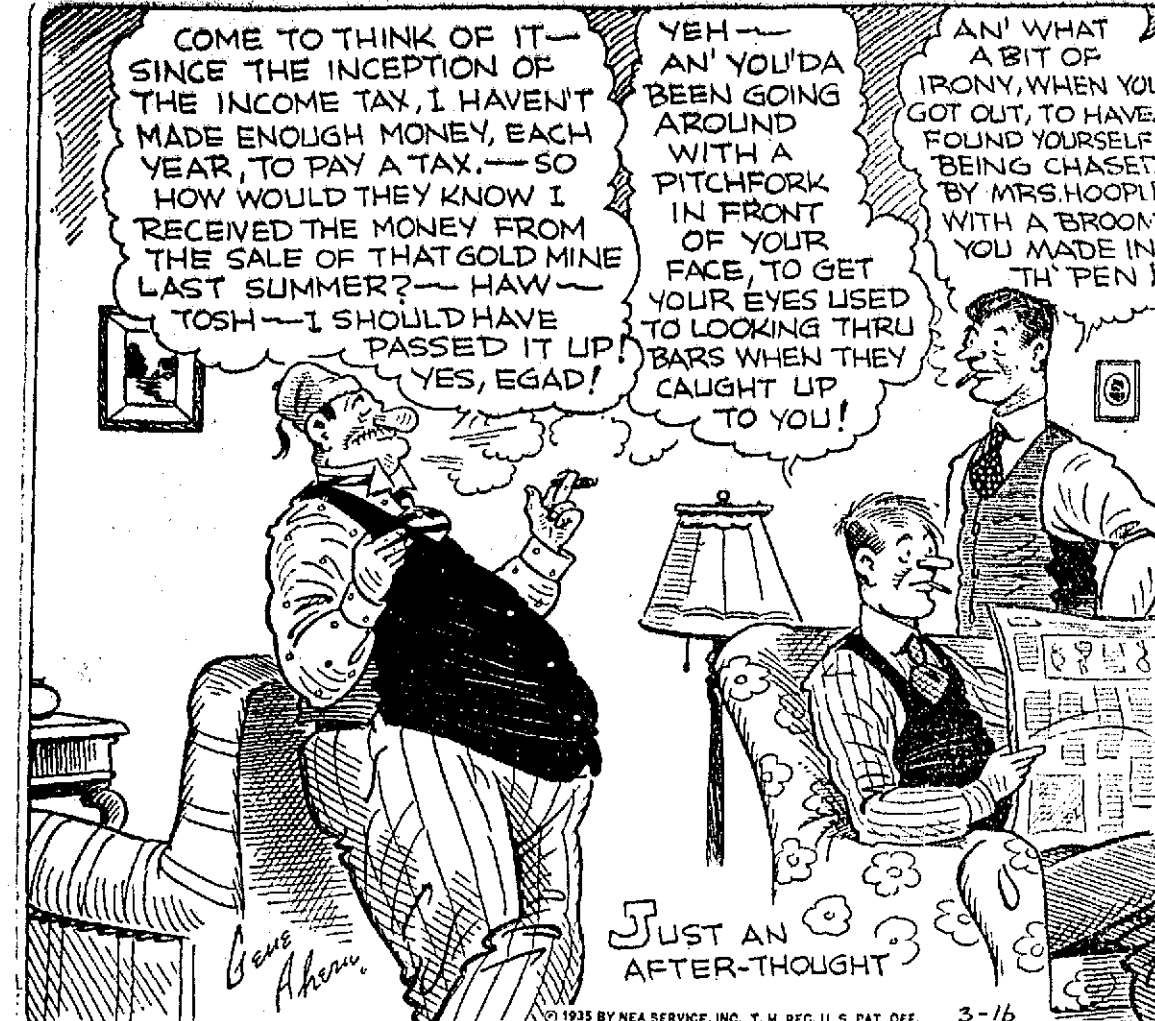
The West Half (NW 1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of all in Section Eight (8), in Township Eleven (11) South, of Range Twenty-four (24) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian; containing in all one hundred and twenty (120) acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 15th day of March, A. D. 1935.

DALE JONES
Commissioner in Chancery

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



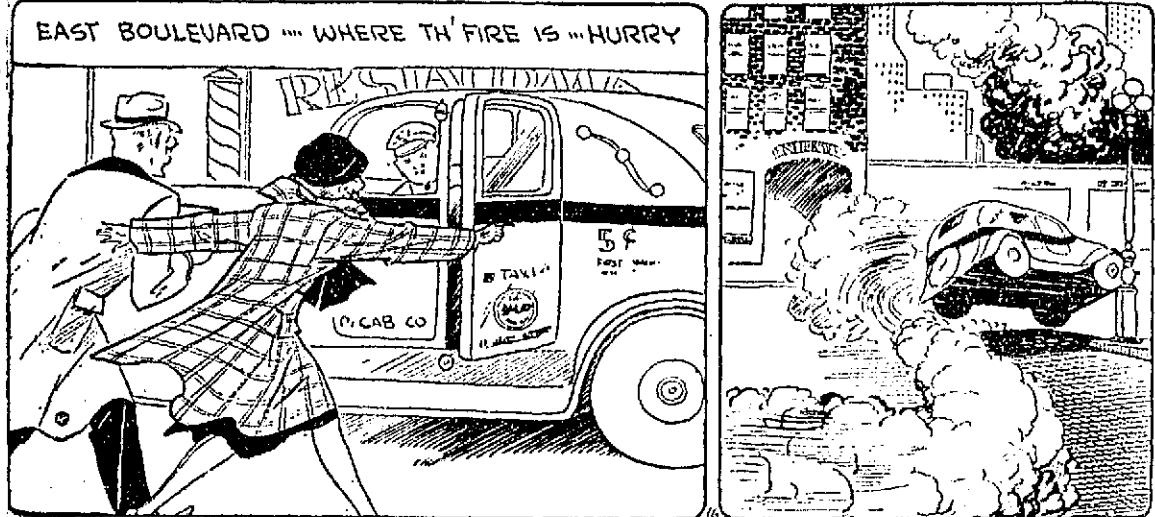
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS



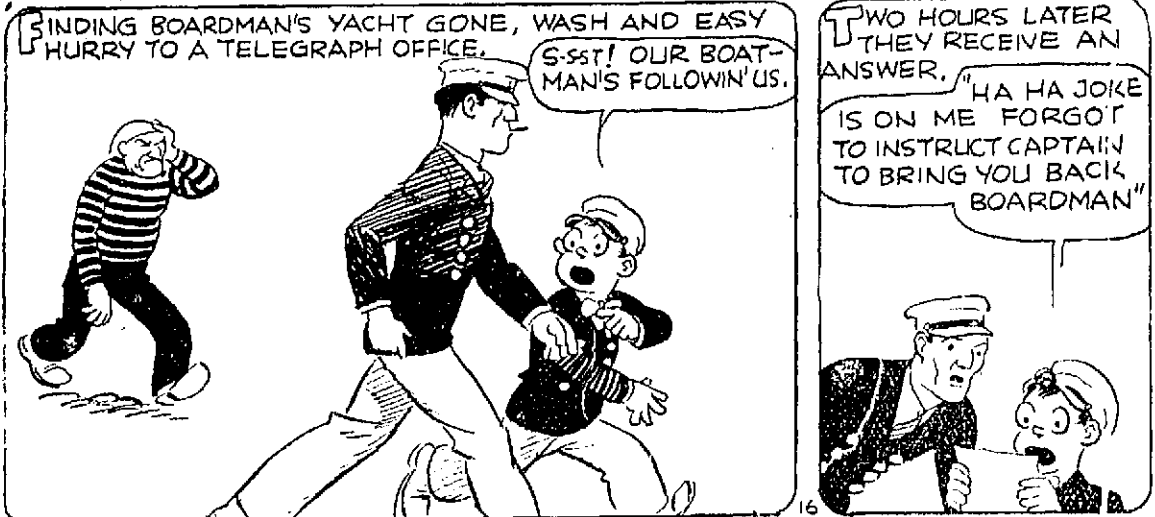
ALLEY OOP

The Return of General Zoozoo



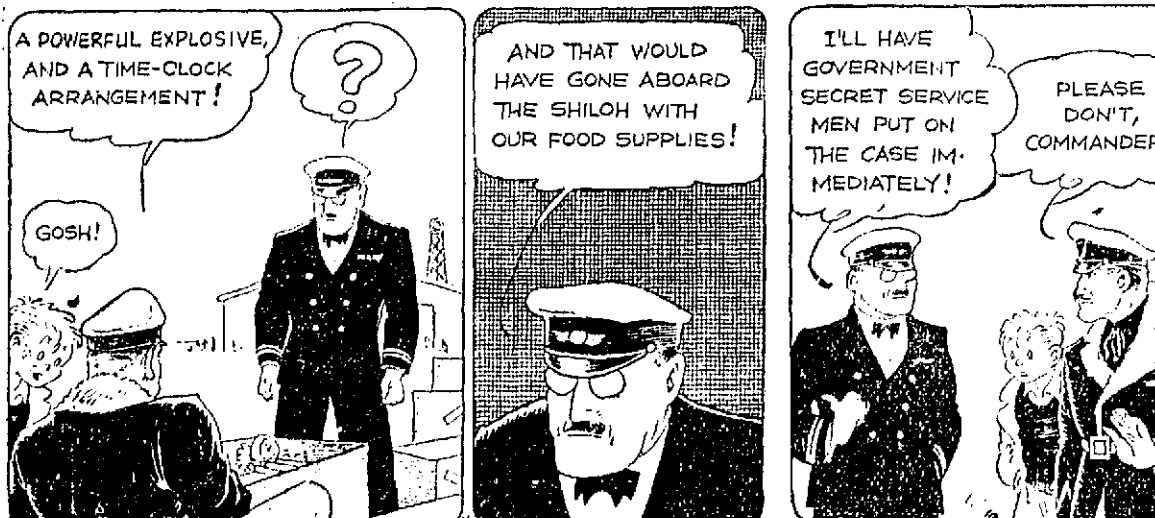
WASH TUBBS

Now What?



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Vow



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

More Like Twins Than Ever



By COWAN